

HERALD.

RECORD. Editor.

December 6, 1933

Friday Daily.

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\$18,822, county scrip-

cent on the dollar.

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City Recorder Knapp

and was discharged.

ie Sheriff has been

Republican community

ent, and there is great

grand old party of the

Republican wants to be

a Democrat.

heta Lenox is said to

\$7,000; Miss Catherine

\$5,000; Mrs. A. T. Stewart

all live in New

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Tucson hus-

their backs up.

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omise of warm

the late T. C. Web-

00 from the "Loco-

er's Brotherhood Mu-

made out yester-

smith, the secretary

on Tucson division,

-Star.

Best known bon-

urchased heavy

[From Saturday's Daily.]

The front of the Germania Beer

Hall is being improved.

The chain gang is at work cleaning

Washington street, the prettiest

street in Arizona.

A light shower last night is fol-

lowed by a cloudy day, which is a

rarity in Arizona.

A large show window is being in-

serted in the front of Dr. Russo's

shop for the convenience of Clark,

the jeweler.

The pepper trees present a fresh

green foliage uninjured by frost, but

the cottonwood leaves with the

worms they have been feeding are

rapidly falling.

Mr. Holland, who formerly con-

ducted a Chinese restaurant and is a

large property owner of Phoenix, is

building a double frame house on

Marioua street, near Mrs. Wolsey's

corner.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

Monday, Nov. 19th, the Rankin &

Brayton 26-ton furnace of the De-

troit Copper Company, Yavapai

county, turned out 15,900 pounds of

copper.

The Presbyterian Church has

leased the Hopper Building on the

southeast corner of the plaza, and

now hold service each sabbath at 11

a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at

2 1/2 p. m.

The Phoenix police courts are

very quiet. One of our officials

gives it as his opinion that sneak

thieves go through pockets every

night, but as the crowd is not finan-

cially prepared to miss anything no

complaint is made.

The Spanish dagger or yucca pro-

mits to furnish material for a new

industry in the west. The leaves

make an excellent quality of paper

and the roots are used for making

soap. Several eastern firms have

sent men to select localities for

manufactures.

When business houses can afford

to pay monthly rent from \$3.50 to

\$4.00 per foot during hard

times, for very cheap buildings, it is

a good time to invest money in

houses. Notwithstanding so-called

hard times, rent is high and vacant

houses are scarce in Phoenix.

Our valley has advanced sufficient-

ly far in agriculture and fine stock

raising to warrant the establishment

of an annual fair for the competi-

tive improvement and display of our

[From Monday's Daily.]

Mr. Geo. Wilcox, of McDowell, is

in town today.

A good rain fell all day Saturday

in the mountains north of town.

Maj. Geo. A. Purinton, of the

3rd Cavalry, is stopping at the Phoe-

nix.

Mr. A. A. Ward, who has been ill

at McDowell, arrived in town yester-

day. He seems quite recovered.

Arizona is to have a Live Stock

Journal to be published at Tucson

by the Cameron Bros. The first is-

ssue will be about the first of Janu-

ary.

A couple of Mexicans today noon

had a little discussion over a team,

with wagon stakes. There came

very nearly being a fight till the

second man got a club, then the

matter cooled off.

Mr. Morgente is down from the

Bradshaw and reports the season

exceedingly dry there for this time

of year. At the time he left neither

snow or rain had yet fallen. Usually

there is snow there by this time of

year.

The Thanksgiving sermon of the

Rev. Chapman on Thanksgiving day

was highly spoken of by those

fortunate enough to hear it, as a dis-

cussive of extraordinary merit and

the ablest sermon ever listened to in

Phoenix.

On Friday night people in the

Black Rock mining district saw an

enormous meteor streak on the

eastern horizon, which when it

had nearly reached the horizon burst

with a tremendous report that jered

the earth in that region and was

heard at a distance of thirty-five

miles, measured by the time that

passed between the bursting of the

meteor as seen by witnesses and the

hearing of the explosion.

From Dr. Wharton, who returned

last evening from a trip to Castle

Creek, we learn that on Saturday

night the adobe roof of the residence

of "Dick" Davis at Frog Tanks fell

in, burying beneath it the inmates of

the house, some ten in number, be-

ing Mr. Davis, his wife and five

children, a man and wife stopping

with them, and a Mexican. Mr.

Davis managed to release himself

first and set to work to rescue those

still under the roof. Fortunately no

one was found seriously injured

though one had been knocked sense-

less for a time and Mrs. Davis was

PRESCOTT COURT-ROOM

TRAGEDY.

McAteer and Moore Mor-

tally Wounded.

CHARLES BEACH WILL RECOVER.

A Full Account of the Desperate

Affray.

From Saturday evening *Mirror* we

gather the following particulars of

the Prescott tragedy:

The most disgraceful scene that

has ever occurred in Arizona took

place at 10:30 a. m. today, in the

open court of the 3rd Judicial Dis-

trict, where Chief Justice French

was presiding, in the case of Kelsey

vs. McAteer, involving the right to

the use of certain waters of Kirk-

land Creek, for irrigation purposes,

and which has been pending for

the past five years.

Mrs. Kelsey, the plaintiff, is a

widow and a most estimable lady

and the mother-in-law of Hon. C.

W. Beach. She owns a ranch in

Kirkland Valley just adjoining that

of McAteer, the defendant, and as

stated above, the case which opened

yesterday was to secure for plain-

tiff her rights to the use of water of

the creek flowing by both ranches,

without which hers would be worth-

less.

During the trial a question in-

volving the admissibility of certain

testimony arose, a heated argument

ensued, and the tie was given. In a

second Attorney General Churchill

and District Attorney Rush ap-

peared, and while they were strug-

gling J. C. Henderson, Rush's partner,

who was assisting in the defense,

threw an ink stand at the Attorney

General, striking him in the face.

During the occurrence of the events

leading to the affray, the defendant,

P. McAteer, became almost wild

from excitement, and springing to

his feet.

HE DREW A LARGE-SIZED BIRD

GUN.

And approaching to where the

struggling attorneys were, endeavor-

ing to stab the counsel for plaintiff.

Before he could accomplish his

purpose, however, he was caught by

several of the bystanders; among

whom were C. W. Beach, the son-

in-law of the plaintiff; James More,

a witness for the plaintiff; George

Tinker, the Attorney General's Pri-

vate Secretary; and Wm. O. O'Neill,

Court Reporter. Endowed with the

irresistible strength that demoniac

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